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ANOTHER NEW GIANT SIGNED.

New York Team Secures But ler, the Aggressive Centre Fielder of Nashville

WILL JOIN AT WASHINGTON. SUSAN B. Anthony was seventy-five

His Batting Record in the Southern League Is Over the 400 Mark.

WILL STAR IN "BURKEVILLE."

"Dad" Clarke Tries His Curves in the Second Game with Pittsburg's Pirates.

EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURG, are as follows: Pa., July 26.-As predicted by "The Evening World" several days ago, another new Giant will be in the ranks by the time the team reaches home. The new man is Centerfielder Butler of the Nashville Club. He attached his name to a New York contract this forenoon

will join the boys in Washington early next week. Butler comes to the New York team Butler comes to the New York team most highly recommended. He is unionist, 4.622; H. Stewart, Liberal, 4.214; Unionist, 4.622; H. Stewart, had a majoriv of 33s.

Judges, he is said to be by far the most Warnickshire. Rugh equally as good, if not better, than tives gain another seat in this district. The sumption of the law, innocent of of-clark, the phenomenal little left fielder Liberal majority at the last election in the Rugby fense. of the Louisville team. If this is so Division was 185 votes. then the Giants management have cer-

winty found a wonder. Butler's great batting record, however, is the main point in his favor. onsiderably over the 400 mark. As soon as he reports he will be pressed into service in Eddie Burke's

"The Evening World's" correondent Manager Doyle said:

We have been after Butler for some He was highly recommended to is early in the season. He is a great elder and hitter and will strengthen

The New York Club had to give up \$1,000 for his release. try at the Pirates this afternoon, and mined to get even for yesterday's crush-"Dad's" phenomenal work Cauto Abajo. inspired the team with the greatest

confidence, and they give him excellent support. The Pirates presented Billy Hart for the visitors to solve. It was ladies' day here and this, coupled with beautiful sharp engagement dispersed them in and Correction an item for this purweather, brought out a large attendance.

Pittsburg.
Donovan, rf.
Genins, If.
Beckley, Ib.
Sienzel, cf.
Bierbauer, 2b.
Cross, ss.
Clingman, 3b.
Merritt, c,
Hart, p. Murphy, if.
Tlernan, rf.
Van Haltren, cf.
Davis, 3b.
Doyle, 1b.
Stafford, 2b.

First Inning.

Murphy stood still until four balls ent wide. Tiernan tapped a slow one along first base line and beat it. Van forced Mike at second but Murphy reached third. Davis tapped an easy one to Bierbauer and "Louee" threw wildly to the plate to catch Murphy. Van got third and Davis scored on the play. Doyle hammered out a single and Van and George romped across the rubber. Stafford forced Doyle at second, and was disposed of at first. Three urns.

urns. These traces are the leather. Genins pushed an easy one to Fuller and died at Doyle's hill. Brekeley hit by a pitched bail. Stenzel plugged a single to centre and Beckley plushed to third. Stenzel "swiped" second and both he and Heckley scored on Hierbauer's terifict single. Fuller made appretty stop and throw of "cross's sinring grounder, retiring Monte at first. Two runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS.



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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1895.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY STRICKEN TCMBS PRISON Had an Attack of Heart Failure After Making a Speech. IS A DISGRACE. LAKESIDE, O., July 26.-Busan B. An-

Grand Jury Committee Who Examined It.

BOARD OF ESTIMATE BLAMED. TO FIX THE RESPONSIBILITY.

For Twenty-nine Years Grand Juries Have Lemanded Improvements.

thony had an attack of heart failure

in public life since 1849, when she made her first temperance speech. She was

school teacher at the age of fifteen

years and continued at the work until she was thirty.
Since 1852 she has been the leading

spirit in women's rights conventions

and she has lectured on the question of

equal suffrage in every town of impor-tance in the country. In 1872 she voted

for a Congressman, was arrested and

fined \$100, but refused to pay it, and the

LIBERALS LOSE MORE SEATS.

Tables Turned in Lincolnshire and

in Other Districts.

LONDON, July 26 .- The totals of Mem bers of Parliament elected by the differ-

40 INSURGENTS KILLED.

Claim They Lost in Battle.

Judge would not commit her.

by 457 votes.

Building the New Criminal Court The Recorder's Guarded Allusions House N. ar By Makes the Present Site Desirable.

The committee of the Grand Jucy for form of this presentment, which was ubmitted to Recorder Goff this morning: "In accordance with the recommendation of the Court, the Grand Jury have carefully considered the condition of the regligence of the officers who were re-Tombs Prison, having before them the report of the previous Grand Jury and testimony which has accumulated in testimony which has accumulated in the course of years, as to the necessity for increasing the accommodations provided for prisoners held for trial in this

"In the Judgment of the Grand Jury this necessity is imperative. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of providing an immediate remedy for a condition of things which has continued too long, and which is a disgrace to our

"We find at the Tombs nearly 500 persons crowded into a space insufficient for one-half that number. The exact census on July 15, 1895, was 442 prisoners. Late returns show that the Liberals occupying a little more than half that have lost the followink seats: Lincolnshire, Spaiding Division-H. F. Pollock.

instances, a place of punishment, but of detention previous to trial. Whatjadges, he is said to be by far the most warmickshire. Rugby Division—Hon. R. G. of detention previous to trial. What-aggressive and fastest fielder in the Southern League. He is pronounced 4.073; Conservative majority, 284. The Conserva-those confined there are, in the pre-

Sameraetshire, Frome Division-Viscount Way-4.860; Conservative majority, 283. Conservatives those actually sentenced to imprison- District-Attorney for this district inwin a seat here. Mr. Barlow, the stilling Mem-her, at the last election, defeated the Viscount Wiltshire, Westbury Division-Capt, Chalener, Conservative, 4.402; G. P. Fuller, Liberal, 4.227. Conservative majority, 166. The Conservatives win another reat in this district. At the last

HAVANA, July 26 - Lieut - Col. Te-It was "Dad" Clarke's turn to take a Jada, with a detachment of the An- main responsibility for the condition at the Pirates this afternoon, and tequera Battalion and a body of guerof the Tombs should be placed upon the your attention to this subject until the
"Joynts" went on the field deterrillas, while returning to Santa BarBoard of Estimate and Apportionment Federal authorities had instituted and bara met a body of insurgents south of Cauto Abajo.

The insurgents greatly outnumbered the troops and were commanded by Quintin Bandera.

The Spanish commander immediately attacked the insurgents, and after a sharp engagement dispersed them in all directions, with the lors of forty killed and wounded. Lieut.-Col. Tejada also captured an insurgent banner and nine riffes.

Board of Estimate and Apportionment of Charlites authorities had instituted and concluded such investigation as they should be advised was proper in the premise.."

In conclusion the Recorder quoted and entire a sharp engagement dispersed them in and Correction an item for this purpose.

Board of Estimate Responsible.

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On the side of the troops, Major law, but the responsibility heretofore Prunet and Capt Lopez were wounded resting upon their predecessors in office and five private soldiers were killed will be transferred to them if with their will be transferred to them if, with their duty plainly presented, they hesitate to take action at the earliest possible moment.

Cow. \$100 Dog and Two Fowls.

and seven wounded.

32 BODIES RECOVERED.

Serious Explasion of Pire-Dampin in a Westphalian Mine.

BOUTHAMPON, July 28—An explosion of Pire-Dampin in a Print von Preusen mine, in this preuse was previous preuse preuse was preused to previous and the preuse was preused in the pasture von the builts of the Board of Aldermen and the pasture von the preuse and the preuse was preused in the pasture von the preuse and th

GRAND JURY AFTER TAMSEN.

Strong Presentment of the Recorder Goff's Charge on the Recent Ludlow Street Jail Break.

Waited for the Federal Grand Jury to Investigate and Report.

NEW STRUCTURE IS NEEDED, THE STRAD VARIUS VIOLIN AGAIN

to Another Matter to Be Acted Upon.

Recorder Goff sent for the Grand Jury the July term, appointed to examine the Tombs Prison, offered its report at the escape of the Post-Office thieves from Lucilow Street Jail on July 4.

The Recorder said they should exer-cise their judgment as to the criminal that the District-Attorney would hand to them affidavits and evidence in a certair case which had been dismissed by one of the Police Court Magistrates. The case to which Recorder Goff re

ferred was the celebrated one of the Stradivarius violin which was stolen from Prof. Bott on March 21, 1894. In the charge in reference to Ludlo Street Jail Mr Goff said:

"When you were first impanelled I charged you that it was within your province and power to inquire into the management of the jails of this county. That instruction was given to you, and it was and is within your power to comply with it and to observe it, and to exercise your judgment in the matter. "Subsequent to the giving of that in-

struction an incident occurred in this city which I will now call your atten-

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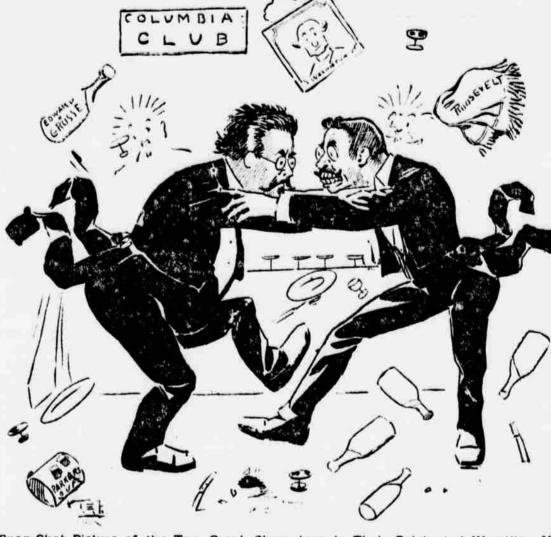
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SNAKE COST HIM \$300.

TAGGMA, Wash, July 26 -- Wes Literatesh Willigrob, of Lake Boy, made a despurate attempt

GROSSE AND ROOSEY.



Snap-Shot Picture of the Two Great Champions in Their Celebrated Wrestling Match for Free Sunday Beer.

AT LAST, THE "NEW MAN."

His Wife Arrested for Assault.

Daniel Mularky, a laborer, thirty years old, of 304 West Sixty-ninth street, appeared against his wife, Margaret, in Yorkville Court, this marning, charging her with assault. His head was awathed in bandages, while her eyes were discolored. Mularky has the reputation of

Mrs. Ollie Corbett's suit for absolute

divorce on statutory grounds from ity He found Mrs. Moran pugillat James J. Corbett was resumed children with faces bleeding. at 11.15 A. M. to-day before Referee Edward Jacobs, at 325 Broadway. Mrs. Corbett names as co-respondent a woman known as "Vera," whom, she al-leges, the pugilist introduced on the

eighth street, an actor in the "Trilby" company at the Garden Theatre, testified to having known the plaintiff and

charms of Policeman John H. Smith, of the Charles street station, is a luxuriant blonde beard, which reaches far down cas to-day rendered a decision in the over his shirt front and is a great temp- case of Edward blon and Len Stern-

AN ELOPEMENT SPOILED.

being a sober, hard-working man, while forbidden their daughter having any-Brambie Rossville, and six other his wife is a hard drinker. Moss Evans horses, and Dan O'Brien came in with

word was brought to the station last night that Moran was beating his famfly. He found Mrs. Moran and her

Gleason placed Moran under arrest. but when they reached the stiewalk, Moran demanded to see the wairant on told bim that no warrant was neces

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GREAT HORSES AT SARATOGA.

horses, and Dan O'Brien came in with Mr. James E. Kittson's lot.
Among others expected are Byron Mc-Cielland, with thenry of Navarre, Riley Granan and Dickinson, with Col. Jack Chinn's crack thre-year-ld Lis ak. The last names horse looks like a sure starter in the Travers Stakes to-morrow.

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The arrival of Ben Brush has special
interest in view of the fact that there
are now at Saratoga this colt, the Californian wonder, Crescendo; Mr. August
Belmont's \$57.690 prize, Hastings, and
Mr. Philip J. Dwyer's son of Hanover,
Handspring, for whom \$50,000 was refused a few days ago,

A meeting between these four, the
greatest quartet of two-year-olds seen
in this country in many years, seems an
absolute certainty. It should bring thousands of visitors to the Springs.

AMERICANS IN 1897 DERBY.

WANTED TO LYNCH HIM.

But West Indianapolis Authorities Turned liose on the Mob. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 26.-The

xeitement resulting from the brutal treatment of little Ida Gebbart had in no way abated yesterday when it was

in England to float the Chinese war loan, arrived from the Orient on the scanner City of Pekin, and is en route to New York and London.

His Tang rays that John W. Foster, who was one of Chine's representatives in the recent treaty negotiations with Japat, was paid \$100.000 for his services by Li Plung Chang.

WINNERS AT BRIGHTON.

Ideal Weather and Good Card Brings Out a Crowd of 4,000 Persons.

ENJOYMENT FOR VISITORS.

FIRST RACE--Fusileer First.

Assignee Second. SECOND RACE--Religion First. Alvarado Second. THIRD BACK--

Roundelay Second. (Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, July 26.-Ideal racing weather and a fairly good card attracted about four thousand persons to Brighton Beach

Kennebunk First.

this afternoon.
For the first time since this meeting opened the grand stand was not in-sufferably hot. There was a delightful breeze from the west and the spectators who came purely for enjoyment kept

PIRST RACE.

Lorillard, Keene and Croker Each lengths for the place. Time-1.161-2. Represented Among Entries. For three-year-olds; non-winners this year;

Represented Among Entries.

LONDON. July 24. — Sporting Life says that the official nominations for the Derity of 1897 include those of Mr. Lorlistard, four colts and one gelding by Sensation; of Mr. Croker, eight colts by Hanover; of Mr. Keene, one colt by Candidan and one filly by Galliard.

For the Oaks of 1897, Mr. Croker has nominated one filly by Minting and one filly by Merry Hampton.

For three-year-olds; non-winners this year; me mile.

Starters.

Scarters.

RESULTS AT ST. ASAPH.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, July 26 .-The results of the races run on this track to-day are as follows: First Race—Six and a half furlongs. Won by Hazel, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2; Dr Faust second, 1 to 2 for place, an Lithograph third. Time—1.281-4.